

HUGHES GAINS FAVOR IN DISTRICT "VOTING"

Straw Balloting at O'Donnell's Drug Store Shows Trend.

Washington sympathy is swinging gradually toward Hughes, according to the results of the straw vote being taken at O'Donnell's Drug Store at Thirteenth and F streets. Hughes received 46 votes and Wilson 23 votes yesterday. One vote was cast for Dr. Mary Walker. In addition to the votes recorded above, some one who claimed to speak for Troop A of the District National Guard, now in camp at San Antonio, cast 38 votes for Hughes on one ballot, but according to the rules of the balloting this vote, and another for seventy soldiers who also wanted to vote for Hughes, were counted as one vote each.

Among the wits who visited the store yesterday were those who voted for "Willson," "Wilson to win," and another who pictured a bottle with the words, "Willson, That's All."

The voting is being conducted by a chain of 3,000 drug stores in all parts of the country, with which O'Donnell's is affiliated. The Southern States show a decided preference for Wilson, so far having returned him 134,361 votes to 34,492 for Hughes, which would give Wilson 112 elector votes to none for the Republican candidate.

Other States polled give Hughes 309,435 votes and Wilson 222,094, with 250 electoral votes going to Hughes and 106 votes to Wilson. Of the total electoral votes, Hughes has 251 and Wilson 250.

The States which are likely to decide the election show the following facts:

State	Popular Vote	Electoral Vote
Hughes	15,258	13,750
Wilson	15,258	13,750
Illinois	15,258	13,750
New York	15,258	13,750

According to these figures Wilson should win the election, but the three States which are expected to determine the result show a close race.

YOUR WEDDING DAY

And the Famous Men and Women Who Have Shared It.

November 3—Carl Maria Weber and Caroline Brandt.

By MARY MARSHALL.

When the great musician Carl Maria Weber lived and loved in Germany, a hundred years ago, the temptations that beset such a genius as he were many. And Weber, in spite of a certain boyish awkwardness that he carried through life, was possessed of an unusual amount of magnetism of manner. It was perfectly natural for the women he met to be interested in him—even though he actually made no effort to gain their interest. At a time when the livelihood of a musician depended so much on the favor of royalty, Weber had to be much at court and there, as elsewhere, he was often too much spoiled for his own good. As a young man, very badly brought up, by a sometimes indulgent, sometimes negligent father, he was thrown into all the temptations that would confront a brilliant young musician attached to the theater and the court. The fact that he actually did make a success of his love, and that he was married happily and helpfully is surely a tribute to his strength of character—due in part, no doubt, to the German blood in his veins that keeps through thick and thin a certain halo around the idea of married life.

At the time that Weber first met his future wife he was in the midst of an infatuation for the unprincipled Therese Brunetti, the wife of a dancer, and herself an actress of some accomplishment, who preferred to live at the expense of her admirers than by her own honest effort. He fancied himself much in love with her and had actually been faithful to her for several years. "Here I have loved for the first time," he wrote in his diary just before meeting the woman he actually did marry. "and this woman possesses a quality which would make me happy. She fancies sometimes that she loves me—but it is not true... I will do all for her happiness—bury the bitter certainty deep within me, and work." It was for this woman who was as incapable of knowing the meaning of real love as she was intriguing that Weber was wasting his life in anxiety and worry. Fortunately for him a woman who deserved the love which he was capable and whose influence was distinctly opposite to that of Brunetti soon appeared. This was the charming young singer, Caroline Brandt, whom Weber first met when she was singing the leading role in his opera. "Weber was naturally influenced by the charm of his own protégée," says Weber's biographer, "but very soon the qualities of her character, her spotless reputation, her refined life with her mother, her refusal of the homage of the noble and fashionable frequenters of the theater, her always cheerful but modest countenance—produced a singular revolution in his heart."

Weber was not naturally fickle and he struggled long with himself before he acknowledged that his devotion for Brunetti had waned. In an effort to make amends for his wandering fancy he gave his one time chambermaid a birthday supper at much cost. The final thrust that killed his love forever was seemingly a small one. It was the fact that she showed much more interest for the oysters which—at great expense—had provided for the party than for the beautiful gold watch and charms symbolical of their love which he had made for her. But the love of Weber and Caroline did not run entirely smoothly. When, after their engagement had lasted for a year, he told her that he wished her to leave the operatic stage on her marriage there was a little misunderstanding. But eventually after three years they were married—ninety-nine years ago—and from that point in the career of the great musician he seemed to be entirely under the guidance of his good angel, and the memory of calculating Brunetti never returned to torment him.

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Wagon Knocks Down Wall.

Backing a wagon against a wall at the Demon Ice cream factory, 3025 L street northwest, William Smith, negro, knocked down fifteen feet of the wall yesterday. Natalie Avignon, 28, 214 L street northwest, was hurt about the shoulder and foot. Henry Millings, negro, 413 Ridge street northwest, was cut in the eye by plaster.

FEW MINUTES! NO INDIGESTION, GAS, SOUR STOMACH—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Digests All Food, Absorbs Gases and Stops Fermentation at Once.

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt, if it is sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; your head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take Pape's Diapepsin, and in five minutes you will wonder what became of the indigestion and distress. MILLIONS of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear. If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal diet without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help; remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—fulfills its food and acts straight, so gently and easily that it astounds. Please don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's unnecessary.—Adv.

September Morn Blush Sported by Freshmen

Special to The Washington Herald. Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Numerous Cornell University freshmen were stripped, of all their clothing except their socks, some of them were lucky enough to keep their undergarments and most of them sought barrels as substitutes for more conventional garb as the result of the annual sophomore rush.

Policemen rushed about excitedly, wrapping shivering "freshies" in overcoats, and after the rumormongers all kinds of garments littered the streets.

Upper class men frowningly condemned the excesses of the lower class students, and Chief of Police Marshall described the affair as "the most disgraceful student row in years."

DEFENDS PRESIDENT'S FAR EASTERN POLICY

George F. Curtis Says Administration Follows Roosevelt's Principle.

A vigorous defense of President Wilson's foreign policy in relation to possible annexations in the Western Hemisphere by Orientals was voiced by George F. Curtis, for twelve years a practicing attorney in the Far East, at a rally in the headquarters of the Women's Union last night.

Mr. Curtis maintained that the administration's stand on the Japanese question was substantially the same as that of former President Theodore Roosevelt. He scored the Pacific steamship companies which had withdrawn their steamers from the Oriental service, presumably because of the hardships of the La Follette Seaman's bill, when, as a matter of fact, he said, they had sold them to the Japanese at a tremendous profit. P. A. Sugrue, secretary of the Wilson Eight-Hour League; Thomas Hanford Patterson and Miss Dorothy Archer, a classmate of Margaret Wilson, were the other speakers. Mrs. Cato Sells presided. Tomorrow will be labor day at the Women's Union. A meeting will be held at 11 o'clock for night workers. The evening meeting will be at 8 p. m., with Gai Hyatt, general organizer of the A. F. of L. William F. Spencer, secretary-treasurer of the building trades department of the A. F. of L., and Walter C. Murphy as speakers. At both meetings the Musicians' Union band of Local 161 will play.

THE DAILY ADVENTURES OF PUSS IN BOOTS, JR.

Puss Junior Was Afraid of Rain.

By DAVID CORY.

"Old Mother Duck has hatched a brood of ducklings, small and callow; Their little wings are short, their down Is mottled gray and yellow. There is a quiet little stream, That runs into the moat, Where tall green sedges spread their leaves And water lilies float."

"Close by the margin of the brook The old duck made her nest. Of straw, and leaves, and withered grass, And down from her own breast."

"And there she sat for four long weeks, In rainy days and fine, until the ducklings all came out—Four, five, six, seven, eight, nine."

"So this is your home," said Puss Junior, as the duck stepped into her nest, followed by her brood.

"One peeped out from beneath her wing, One scrambled on her back; 'That's very rude,' said old Dame Duck; 'Get off! quack, quack, quack, quack!'"

After she had made her unruly duckling behave himself the duck looked up at Puss, who stood close by, grinning at the funny sight. "What do you do when it rains?" "What do we do when it rains?" repeated Dame Duck. "Why, what do you suppose a duck's feathers are good for? They shed the water as well as a barn roof. Yes, even better, for feathers are waterproof and shingles are not."

Puss sat down and stroked his whiskers reflectively. "Well, my good Dame Duck," he cried, "of course it's all right for you and your family, but should it rain, what would I do? I couldn't possibly crawl under your wings."

"Not very well," laughed Dame Duck. "But it's not going to rain," cried one little duck, peering out from between her feathers. "I know it's not going to rain, for there isn't a cloud in the sky that I can see."

Then all the little ducklings poked their heads out and cried, "It's not going to rain, it's not going to rain." "If it should, and there's no telling lately, for the weather has been so unsettled, I could take you up to the barnyard and introduce you to the Hen-Wife, Molly Head," said Dame Duck, turning to Puss Junior. "She has charge of all the poultry and is a very kind woman, very kind indeed."

"If I knew where to buy an umbrella," said Puss, after a pause, "I wouldn't mind a little shower, but you know how a cat hates to get wet."

"Yes, they make as much fuss over a little water as a hen does," laughed good Dame Duck.

(Copyright, 1916.)

Herron Heads Troop B.

Maj. Leroy W. Herron, who has been in National Guard work for a number of years, has been designated captain of Troop B, First Squadron, District National Guard.

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen, and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 2-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.—Adv.

LOUIS MAURICE, who is conducting the orchestra at Moore's Strand this week in connection with the presentation of the massive film "Civilization."



MOVIE MUSIC METHODS DESCRIBED BY MAURICE

Orchestra Leader for "Civilization" Tells of Orchestra Trials.

For some time past there has been an effort to interest the best composers in preparing scores for motion picture accompaniments, and the next logical step was the engagement of skilled conductors to interpret the music in union with the screen portrayal.

High among these stands Louis Maurice, conductor of the Strand Symphony Orchestra accompanying "Civilization." There is scarcely a theatrical producer with whom Mr. Maurice has not been associated during his long career. During the many years he was with Mr. David Belasco he prepared the music for such productions as "Du Barry," "The Darling of the Gods," "The Girl of the Golden West," "The Boomerang," and "Seven Chances."

Thomas Ince engaged him to provide "Civilization" with an adequate musical setting. "The infinite variety of a big photoplay is at once a conductor's inspiration and problem," said Mr. Maurice after yesterday's matinee at the Strand Theatre. "Take 'Civilization' as an example. It passes from one emotional mood to another in the flash of a scene and the transition in the music must be equally rapid. A conductor must know every note of the music and every scene of the drama, and even then it is no easy problem to get the desired results from his orchestra. When they do not instinctively respond to the moods of the drama it is quite hopeless."

EXHIBITED BY ADMIRAL DAVIS.

Ten District Landscapes Among 78 Water Color Specimens.

An exhibition of water colors by Rear Admiral Charles Henry Davis was opened in the north wing of the Corcoran Art Gallery on Wednesday and will continue until November 10.

There are seventy-eight landscapes in the exhibit, ten of them scenes in and around Washington.

Admiral Davis is a self-taught artist. Born in Cambridge, Mass., 1845, he entered the navy in 1861 and for forty-six years was in active service. In 1907 he retired. He has exhibited in Boston, Newport and Washington. The pictures in the exhibit were all painted since his retirement.

COUNTY CIVIC BODY ELECTS.

Mrs. H. D. Howell Heads League in Prince George.

At a meeting of the Prince George County Branch of the Maryland Just Government League yesterday in Riverdale Hall, the following temporary officers were elected: Mrs. H. D. Howell, president; Mrs. C. E. Rowe, secretary; and Mrs. Agnes Klingler, treasurer. Members of the constitutional committee are: Mrs. Nan Smith, chairman; Mrs. Gertrude Evans, and Mrs. L. C. Whitley.

Addresses were made by Prof. Bomberger, of the Maryland State College; Mrs. Lavinia Engle, and Mrs. J. Ross Tomson, president of the Montgomery County Branch.

CHILD QUARANTINE RAISED.

C. & O. R. R. Officials Announced Health Board's Action.

General Manager Stevens and General Passenger Agent Potts, of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, have issued a joint circular announcing that, by direction of the State Health Commissioner against children coming from the States of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey have been withdrawn, effective after midnight, October 31.

Announcement

November 4th to November 12th, 1916

We will hold an Automobile Display of the New Model Saxon Motor Cars and Smith-Forma-Trucks

Your attendance will be appreciated. Hawaiian Music will be furnished by the American Hawaiian Trio every evening, and with the pleasing surroundings, we can assure you that you will be repaid for your visit.

We take this occasion to announce that the co-partnership, representing this company, have taken in two additional members, with additional capital and have formed a close corporation of \$100,000, to allow for the expansion we have enjoyed continuously during the two short years of our business life.

We trust that the pleasant relations existing between our patrons and ourselves will continue under the new arrangement.

THE RECORD AUTO COMPANY, INC.,

631-35 Massachusetts Avenue N. W.

Washington, D. C.

W. F. HALE, President J. N. GARBNER, 1st Vice President

M. A. BAYLES, Sec.-Treas. R. F. GARBNER, 2d Vice President

Japanese Movie Fiends Dote on Detective Films

Japanese movie fiends are fast becoming enthusiastic over American detective films. Vice Consul E. R. Dickler writes from Kobe to the Department of Commerce that these mystery films should have "plenty of hidden staircases." He also recommends "airships in action, snap-ditch contest of clean politics in adventure with many thrills."

He says "sob plays" are well patronized by Japanese women, but society and problem films are not in demand.

F. J. HOGAN INDORSED FOR G. O. P. COMMITTEE

Hughes Club of Georgetown University Law School Takes Action.

Frank J. Hogan was indorsed for Republican National Committeeman for the District of Columbia at a meeting of the Hughes Club of the Law Department of Georgetown University last night. Resolutions to this effect were presented by Charles A. Neal. A copy will be mailed to Chairman Willcox, of the Republican National Committee. The resolutions follow:

"Be it resolved, That, in justice to nearly 6,000 Republican voters, comprising over seventy per cent of the total vote cast at the last primary election for delegates, from the District of Columbia, to the Republican national convention in the interest of clean politics in the Capital City of the nation; in fairness to Mr. Frank J. Hogan, who was the clearly expressed choice of these voters; and, in respect of the rights of the great majority of the inhabitants of the District of Columbia, irrespective of race, creed, or station in life, who desire that gentlemen to represent them on the Republican National Committee, we, the members of the Hughes Club, of the Law Department of Georgetown University, most earnestly request his selection as Republican National Committeeman for the District of Columbia."

"We feel that his unquestioned integrity, ability, and high standing in the community, his large following of admirers among its people, his loyal support and untiring work for the success of the Republican national ticket, and of its State tickets, in the present campaign, should command the consideration of all of the party's leaders who feel that its highest traditions are followed by the selection, as its workers, of the best men attainable."

TWO HURT IN TRIPLE SMASH.

Automobiles and a Street Car Collide in L Street Accident.

Two automobiles and a street car collided at North Capitol and L streets yesterday and Robert Scott, driving one machine, and George M. Stein, a passenger in the other, were slightly injured. They were removed to Sibley Hospital, where they received treatment. Later they went to their homes.

An automobile owned by the Columbia Hotel Supply Company, driven south in North Capitol street by Scott, and an automobile going east on L street, driven by S. C. Redman, of the Chapin-Sacks Manufacturing Company, collided. The Chapin-Sacks machine was thrown against car No. 896, of the Washington Railway and Electric Company.

Both the automobiles were damaged. Redman was uninjured. Scott, who lives at 127 D street southwest, received slight injuries. Stein, whose home is at 149 Hobart street northwest, was cut over the left eye and bruised on the face.

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DISTRICT GUARDSMEN THANKED BY BAKER

Members of Field Hospital Corps May Go Back to Border.

Members of the Field Hospital of the District National Guard who returned from the border recently were praised for their work in a communication from Secretary of War Newton D. Baker. The letter reads:

"I wish to thank you and the officers and men of your organization, on behalf of the government, for the valuable services just rendered to the country by its presence on the border. When the National Guard was called into service of the Federal government the lives of men, women and children along the southern frontier were in grave danger, owing to the formidable bandit raids from the Mexican side of the boundary. It is not too much to say that had these raids continued there was danger of international war. From the time of the arrival of the units of the National Guard on the border the raids ceased and the tension between the two countries began to relax. It is the hope and belief of the government that the presence of the units of the National Guard, together with the units of the regular army, on the border and in Mexico has made possible a peaceful solution of a difficult and threatening problem."

Capt. William B. Hudson, who is in charge of the outfit since the resignation of Maj. Charles H. Bowker, said last night that he was preparing to reorganize the hospital and recruit it up to full strength in order to be ready for another call to the border.

According to Capt. Hudson, nearly all the men have lucrative employment and are suffering no financial trouble as a result of the trip. About twenty-five of the men have applied for discharge, many of them not wanting to leave their position a second time. Ten of the retiring members are from out of town and enlisted at the first call for the trip. Capt. C. M. Dollman has resigned on account of the demands of his practice.

ENDS LIFE WITH RAZOR.

Wallace A. Hoge Commits Suicide in Tennessee.

Wallace A. Hoge, 715 Ninth street, cut his throat at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. K. Schumann, in Athens, Tenn., last Tuesday morning, according to word received here yesterday. He died almost instantly.

Hoge, who had been in the employ of the Postoffice Department nearly nineteen years, had been ill. About 9 o'clock Tuesday morning he sent for a barber. His sister was in the room when he took his own life. Hoge asked to feel the razor. He ran his finger over the blade and then drew the blade across his throat.

New Coins Before Christmas.

The Mint Bureau of the Treasury Department announced yesterday that new quarters and half dollars will be issued before Christmas.

Dr. C. H. Miller to Sign Bonds. Dr. Charles H. Miller, chief of the Division of Accounts and Warrants, of the Treasury Department, will sign any government bonds that may be issued during the absence of Registrar H. B. Toohy and Assistant Registrar James W. McCarter.



A DISTINCTIVE FRAGRANCE THAT ONLY THE FINEST GROWTHS OF TEA WILL YIELD IS APPARENT IN EVERY CUP OF "SALADA" TEA. B 195
SOLD IN SEALED PACKETS ONLY. HALF POUNDS and QUARTERS 60c, 70c and 80c A POUND.

REGULATING PERSONAL EXPENDITURES

A bank account subject to check offers exceptional advantages in regulating expenditures.

The paid check returned by the bank provides an effective means of comparing the various items of expense every month and makes possible considerable economy.

The checks constitute receipts. All the while interest is accruing on the unexpended balance.



JOHN JOY EDSON, President
3% On Time Deposits
On Check Accounts 2%

WRIGLEY'S



Soldiers cheer it because it cheers them. On the march or in camp, this delicious, soothing, thirst-quenching confection sustains, refreshes and steadies nerves. The armies in Europe have consumed great quantities. It has proven its merits to them.



Don't forget WRIGLEY'S after every meal. Write for the Wrigley Spearmint's free book of jingles and pictures, in color. WM. WRIGLEY JR. CO., Dept. 1627, CHICAGO. WRAPPED IN COUPONS